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As to Spending and Paying.

come by a billion of dollars in a year of wages in the first place. on the basis of "ordinary receipts" and "ordinary disbursements" may mislead the innocent.

No business house tries to show that it stave within its income simply because it classifies some of its nary" disbursements fit the honest what will be saved is another. injun income.

No business house tries to show the bills and claims against it. No business house tries to show it

mark off depreciation, obsolescence and losses. Furthermore, no business house

year represents the business of the house for the year in which it is collected but was not made.

What squaring up all the railroad accounts payable and cleaning up all to the 12 per cent. wage reduction. the Shipping Board deficiencies, settling all the other unpaid bills against the Government and marking off everything that a business house would mark off for the fiscal year New York Herald has no way of knowing. Probably the Government itself does not know.

But keeping some cash in the till by not paying it out to those to whom it is owed and by withholdnot a business house's idea of earning dividends and piling up surplus. the idea of the business brains and former peak. experience that are now on the job

management of the nation's affairs a grasp of the situation and are 1,700,000 or 1,800,000 men. swamp the Treasury that there is no \$400,000,000. need to draw imaginative pictures of ent and the future will be good enough.

South American Liquidation.

Active plans to relieve merchandise 100 per cent. saving. congestion and frozen credits in the American Manufacturers Export As- age of \$2,000 a year, \$200,000,000.

Not all American merchants were world transportation. guilty of inconsiderate price and sell-Ing policies in South America while this country was the only seller of

can goods continued to flow to South an interest in that field.

NEW YORK HERALD houses, on plers and even in ships' giving England a grant of oil terri- debate and the Fascistist and all the holds, and the credit represented tory in the East Indies. thereby is frozen solid.

Carson has worked out a feasible style of business so far as precedent The part of the resolution bearing scheme to market this merchandise in the development of other oil fields upon the internal policy was thrown gradually. It never will bring the is concerned. If the United States out, according to the report of the amount represented by the original had granted all its oil development proceedings, "by a big majority on a selling prices. If it brings even a rights to the concern which showed showing of hands." half or a third of that amount, now the first interest in American fields, Grount has refused to undertake

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The committee's scheme calls for discrimination.

The committee's issue certificates of participation to Jr., now Assistant Secretary of the merchants and to sell debentures to Treasury, to be Under Secretary of finance goods in process of sale.

Britain's Coal Strike Ends.

British coal miners have gained nothing by the three months strike which was ended vesterday by agresment. But they are poorer by about \$120,000,000 in wages which would have been paid the 1,200,000 mine workers, and they have brought large losses to British business and untold Ames Gordon Bennett in 1835. It remained hardships to other British workers he sole property of its founder until his cath, in 1872, when his son, also James They have fought their battle for na-ordon Bennett, succeeded to the ownership of the paper, which remained in his hands to the cath the description 1918. The Heraldo better the cathery of the mines, for the Gordon Bennett, succeeded to the ownership of the paper, which remained in his hands tionalization of the mines, for the until his death, in 1918. Title Henald became the property of Frank A. Munsey, its present owner, in 1920.

Scale of wages regardless of the earn-ters will enable him to give valuable property of the control of the mines, for the description of the mines, for the facts of Government fiscal matters will enable him to give valuable present owner, in 1920. scale of wages regardless of the earn-

The miners will have to accept a reduction in wages, and the subsidy The national Government should of ten million pounds, offered by get full credit for everything that it the Government to ease the fall men of Mr. Gilbert's energetic type. saves, and due allowance should be of wages to a figure within the made for everything that is beyond earning power of the mines, is not Its power to save. But a boast of nearly so much as the miners have staying within the Government in lost by not accepting the reduction

The New Railroad Outlook.

Applying the United States Railcent. wage reduction to all the caroutgo as "ordinary" and some as riers and all their wage earners is "extraordinary" to make the "ordi- one thing; figuring offhand exactly

But the benefit to the roads from the wage reduction itself, from the that it spends less than it takes in cutting of the stupendous waste unsimply because it does not pay all der the preposterous working condination of tens of thousands of men is making money simply by failing to hitherto on the payrolls will become more apparent as the Arithmetic of the whole is worked out in detail.

As THE NEW YORK HERALD POtries to show that income made in minded the public some three weeks one year but coming to hand the next ago, there are no longer more than is no longer a payroll running at approximately the rate of four billions of dollars a year that will be subject

Upwards of 400,000 men have gone off the rolls. Some of them were dropped because no road could go on doing the usual maintenance work at such excessive labor costs; they ending to-morrow would show, THE will come back at once. Some of them were dropped because there was no traffic to require their services, and they may be restored as business improves

Some will never come back because the roads manage themselves better ing it for the moment from various than the Government managed them. like to be without glasses or to throw objects for which it is destined is They never were needed, tens of thousands of them, and they will not be needed when traffic—not in dol-for oculists, optometrists and opti-Nor, let it be said in fairness, is it lars but in tonnage-rises to the cians to teach us. At times all is not

of getting the United States Govern- of workers up to the strength re- ness. It is unfortunate for them to the husiness in significant the business in hand and the business in hand and the business in significant the business in hand and the business in significant the business in hand and the business in significant the business in hand and the business in han wage reduction will apply to what- strength. are at last disclosing so admirable ever that force numbers, perhaps making such good headway in forcing the Government expenditures mean \$400,000,000; it may mean down to a level where they will not something one side or the other of June 15, 1920, with GIOVANNI GIO. wars and sieges that have left in-

the past. The solid facts of the pres-

South American trade are now under amount of work on all the roads with The result was not unexpected, for era of a long peace? consideration in this city by mem- 100,000 fewer men than were piled the vote in the Chambers was the Argentine-American on the payrolls to do it under Govern- scarcely more than a concrete ex-Chamber of Commerce, the Brazilian- ment operation, the clean saving on pression of the May election. This in another direction. Coward: American Chamber of Commerce, the that sum alone could foot, at an aver- intensely bitter fight at the polls

either side; there were too many filver in a raffle the other day. We small parties with a more or less un- hope he understands that it is not the of these bodies will have before it the ment, better common sense and more certain following to be reckoned with first cost of a car, but the upkeep, comprehensive proposals drawn up rational working conditions, could not to see the Socialists coming into that runs into money. by a joint committee of the foregoing give a 10 per cent, higher efficiency power or the Government carrying

little has been done to relieve it com- to-day. As they are now showing an effective at least troublesome which pared with what has been done in earning power at the rate of several other fields, but also partly because hundred millions, they are assured, present or any former designations. partment. Some of them may be abour trade in Latin American and unless the bottom drops out of every-South American markets, diverted to thing, of a sound beginning of restous by the war, was not built on a ration of the American railway syssound and permanent foundation. tem which once was the marvel of which the Chamber voted, the result

The Dutch Oil Reply.

merchandise. But many of our mer- It is regrettable that the Dutch party cared little for the foreign chants, wittingly or not, sowed the Government could find no better way policy, and he was forced to incorwind, and a great many more are of excusing its discrimination against porate the words "in foreign" before reaping the whirlwind. Demand for America in the Djambi oil field of his own contention of "internal eco-American goods in South America is Sumatra than the unconvincing nomic and social policy" in order to I feel you upon my face as slack now as it was urgent during statement that the Batavia concern get the support of the Fascisti, the is a native Dutch company and that Nitti Liberals or the Nationalist Even after the symptoms of world it should have priority in Djambi groups. depression began to develop Ameri- because it was the first to exhibit

America despite cancellations and Neither of these arguments is against Count Sponza, the Foreign So, as the slow hours chime, warnings that the shipments would sound. The Batavia company is an Minister, than against Premier Groprove unsalable. Merchandise from offshoot of the Royal Dutch Shell LITTI, or any other member of the this country, worth possibly a billion combine, controlled in London. It is Cabinet. This gave to SALANDRA dollars at the original selling prices, only poor diplomacy to try to gloss and Sonnino, both former Foreign the stalled in South American ware the transparent fact that Holland is Ministers, a chance to enter into the

The joint committee under Mr. ority of interest, is altogether a new on Fiume and of the Rapollo treaty.

the Treasury. In the post of Under Secretary he will assume important

judgment. Mr. GILBERT's service in ings of the different coal areas. They aid in the work of debt consolidation pirates it would tot up the insur-

> The public service benefits much by the promotion on merit of young

Menders of Vision.

There are 2,500 American optometrists in convention in New York city this week, and they do not include all the men who minister to faulty eyesight in the United States and in Canada. The output of their road Labor Board's average 12 per professional activities in the form of aids to vision must be enormous yet we are constantly told that only a small proportion of persons whose eyes need help to function properly have given them proper care.

Only a few years ago children's eyes were almost entirely neglected. A child wearing glasses excited the tions and from the permanent elimiobject of ridicule among those of its times. own age. To-day it is recognized that not only can comfort and health be promoted in youngsters by the use but in many cases the lenses will as sist nature in bringing the eyes into harmony and thus rendering them

unnecessary later. Wearers of glasses were once ac cepted as decrepit, weaklings or folks who "used their eyes a lot." Outdoor men and women, those who worked with their hands, were assumed to be free from the necessity of caring for their eyes. To-day we see truck drivers in horn rimmed spectacles and think nothing of it. That occupation has nothing to do with the need for glasses is generally understood. That horn rims give some protection to expensive lenses has been impressed on a good many men and women. They do not distinguish highbrow

their money away. There are many important things When the roads recruit the ranks disputes about their fields of usefulharmonious among them. There are

Fall of Giolitti's Cabinet.

This on the thousands of men whom result of a vote on the question of the Government operation needlessity and would have continued to a string on the rolls, but which the studies are supported in the control of the Government operation needlessity and would have continued to a string on the rolls, but which the studies are supported to control of the Government to carry, or the rolls, but which the studies are supported to control of the control of th they had ever had either under their

> Despite the fact that Signor Tu-BATI, the leader of the United So- are. was not a victory for the Socialists. What TURATI wished was to bring about the defeat of the Government O rain in the city street, upon its domestic policy; he or his

The fight, then, was upon the for eign policy, and it was directed more

Nationalist party members to express The other argument, that of pri- their disapproval of the course taken

that it must be sold in competition with European goods, the consignors will be fortunate.

The committee's scheme calls for the formation of a new Cabinet. The committee's scheme calls for the formation of a new Cabinet. chance of the Socialists winning a djustments at once; however, full publictory as there was under Giolitti. licity is necessary so that his neighbors Gilbert a Good Choice.

No Italian Government under the and the public generally will know expresent conditions could survive and actly what each employee has drawn: for example, the publicity advertisement spend read like this:

There may be a pirate, or a whole duties in connection with Govern. fleet of pirates, off Cape Hatteras, ment fiscal affairs relating to public capturing ships and running them into Bolshevik ports, or burning The responsibility of making decisions at this time requires an incisions at this time requires an in-desert islands or hiding them on the wages some classes of workers are de timate knowledge of the facts as well Irish coast. The New York Her-manding and receiving. as a liberal endowment of sound ALD does not say Captain Kidd has the Treasury during the Wilson Administration and since has on more does not believe it, and it seems inthan one occasion won the warm commendation of his superiors. His If this newspaper were hunting act facts. experience and his familiarity with pirates ashore. The Government simple, plain and sure: Publicity-Pubmight profitably look them up.

and refunding and the revision of tax ance placed on missing ships since shipping became a drug on the mar ket. It would inspect the manifests of missing ships and check them against deliveries made at the piers from which they sailed. It would examine the records of the skippers of missing ships, and find out whether there were some who seemed particularly unfortunate in losing cially addressed for other ships. ships, and whether these skippers doubt it is good policy for the post office officers and crews with them when

The owners or lessees or managers of these vessels might also be inquired into, and the vessels now under their control watched.

There would be found a tremen dous majority of straightforward. honest, Gop fearing sailormen, owners, lessees, managers, but a land pirate or so may have slipped him- have their letters delivered as promptly self into shipping during the boom as possible to bear this fact in mind.

Post-Bellum Fashions.

costume there is nothing new or ions, with their amplitude of northern and southern exposure. Post-bellum modes since the days of Greek supremacy have invariably been marked by feminine revelations quite as frank as those of these curve-revealtorious for permitting those ankles it was supposed to cover to be seen. After the Napoleonic wars the Western World witnessed a revival of Greek fashions, whose demureness was but an outer seeming, quickly disseminated when the wind blew Students have only to compare in the mind's eye David's portrait of Mme. RÉCAMIER, in that attire, with GOYA'S of both sexes, called Incroyables. dazed the Parisian bourgeoise with the audacity of their garments.

MORE by his green maillot in "The Jest." From Roman days, from Greece and Egypt, there come down to us pictures of feminine revelation The Italian Cabinet formed on in the way of costume, following

welfare bureau of the Post Office Desent minded, as doctors occasionally So if any letter carrier RATI, the leader of the United So-cialists, presented the resolution upon walks he will understand.

Rain in the City Street.

You have my heart in thrall ! And I am not here but there Where the grass is lush and sweet— Out in the clean fresh air

For I see a far off place, Where the high hill ways are wild-The happy old home land!

Still I shall find you sweet: Then fall and fall and fall! I'm back in the loved lost time, In the days beyond recall, O rain in the city street!

Publicity for Wages. A Suggestion for the Solution of Our

Railroad Problem. To THE NEW YORK HERALD: There is a sure and simple way to solve the high wages problem in the railroad service, namely, publicity.

If the railroads will publish in daily

apers of both local and general circuia-ion the wages actually paid to some of should read like this:

John Doe-(give real name); Local Freight Conductor-310 Main atreet, Canton, Ohlo, paid in 1921, \$3,000; average

hours per day, 8%.
Richard Roe-(give real name): Pessenger Conductor—41 High street, Lima, Ohio; paid in 1920, \$2,930; average hours per day, 8%. In my travels over the State 1 am

These men would at once lose publino successors on the Atlantic. Per- sympathy, especially if the public which

Overseas Mail.

A Hint to Writers to Choose Their Ships.

To THE NEW YORK HERALD: It is in teresting to note that the steamship time Saturday, had on board 9,000 sacks seemed to have about the same to favor American ships, but those who be far from pleased to have them forsel, when the Olympic, a six day vessel was sailing on the same day.

By consulting the ship news page of possible to choose the ship by which companies are to have the preference t will be well for those who wish to PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 28.

To the student of the history of Kill the Transportation Tax! strange in the current feminine fash- Its Depressing Effects on Travel Has Already Been Proved.

To THE NEW YORK HERALD: Your editorial article on "Kill the Transportation Tax" is timely.
It should be done.

I distinctly recall one of Mr. Harding's ing summer days. After our own tax, that it would be one of the first civil war the hoopskirt became no things he would do. It is a burden and has seriously affected passenger traffic Kill it! C. K. ZIMMERMAN. NEW YORK, June 28.

The Tree of Heaven.

Specifications Regarding Aflanthuses to Be Seen in New York.

To THE NEW YORK HERALD: With re-RÉCAMIER, in that attire, with Goya's gard to the article reprinted June 25 on your editorial page concerning the allantus true, it may interest your readers little difference there is in the two revelations. And those French fops probably, may be seen within twenty feet of the trees planted by Li Huns

I noticed them a day or two age he audacity of their garments.

After the mediaeval wars man disamd wondered that the gardener had not burdened himself of cloaks and man-tles and posed in tights, possibly as greater nuisances in the vegetable world than the allanthus, commonly known as NEW YORK, June 28.

Invading the North.

To THE NEW YORK HERALD: May June 15, 1920, with Giovanni Gio. Wars and sieges that have left indescription of New York's alianthus
tittle Premier has resigned as the
eradicable memories in the world of trees? The name, by the way, is prop-

an umbrella with a fringe of worms hanging all around it by a thread like would the ladies once but get above one from a spider's web; yet it was no joke, for at this time of the summer the inch worms hung from every branch ing their ground, in a case so absolutely

pleasant smell. S. E. LYON. NEW YORK, June 28.

A Comet That Was a Comet. Pet Comet," for it was the grandest of all since that date. I shall never forget the beautiful reflection it cast across the waters of Long Island Sound at night. Comets since that time seem nothing more than shooting stars in SKIDMORE.

Accounted For. Stella-Did he offer you a penny for your houghts? Bella—No, he is on a buyer's strike,

NEW YORK, June 28.

Columbia President Honored in London Daily Calendar

Irish Question Discussed at Luncheon for Visiting Virginians and Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler.

London, June 28.—A luncheon by the English Speaking Union in honor of the delegation of Virginians who came to England to present to the nation a bronze copy of Houdon's statue of George Washington, and also in compliment to Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, was made the occasion to-day of comment on Anglo-American relations, particularly the Irish phase, by Winston Spencer Churchill, Secretary for the Colonies; Lady Astor and Professor Henry L. Smith, president of Washington and Lee University.

Dr. Butler declared, "as the time now has come to put into effect the principles which we so stoutly profess." He suggested the observation of June 15. Magna Charta Day, throughout the English speaking world as a holiday for maintaining the common heritage of the English speaking peoples.

The Prince of Wales this morning received at York House the Virginian delegation. All were presented to the Prince separately. The other members thus presented were Lieutenant Governor B. F. Buchanan of Virginia, R. L. Brewer, Speaker of the House of Delegates, and John W. Williams, Clerk of the House. The Prince chatted cordially with all is guests and shook hands with each on parting.

Dr. Butler stated that "an ounce of consultation is worth a pound of explanation" in all questions of common interest between Great Britain and the United States.

Mr. Churchill, commenting on the Irish question, referred to Prime Minister Lloyd George's invitation to Eamonn de Valera, the Irish republican leader.

de Valera, the Irish republican leader, and Sir James Craig, Premier of Ulster, to confer with the Government on the Irish question as a new opportunity for Ireland to be placed on an honorable and free foundation.

Lady Astor, speaking as a native Virginian, said the Irish question was purely one of religion, and she did not realize that until she visited Ireland. She declared she had been warned not to make a statement regarding religion in Parliament, but she made it before the English Speaking Union with the full belief that peace in Ireland was possible when the churches "attended to the spiritual life and let temporal things alone."

Professor Smith paid a tribute to

in Parliament, but she made it before the English Speaking Union with the English Speaking Union with the full belief that peace in Ireland was possible when the churches "attended to the spiritual life and let temporal things alone."

Professor Smith paid a tribute to Washington as an ideal combination of English ancestry and American rearing. He stated he had brought a message of friendship from undivided Virginia and from the undivided South in the copy of Houdon's statue of Washington which he had presented to Great Britain. The Southland, Professor Smith said, was uncomfortable for Irish agitators, for despite the Southern sun they soon were frozen from the lack of a cordial received. despite the Southern sun they soon were frozen from the lack of a cordial recep-

Dr. Butler urged immediate consulta-tion whenever problems of joint interest arise between Great Britain and the United States, not necessarily for parti-cipation, but to increase the confidence and friendship of the two peoples. He said there must be no delay in the work of limiting the amazing expenditures on

From the Nation and the Athenaeum.

The mild noon air of spring again
Lapped shimmering in that sea luiled

Ways of the Cuckoo. How It Victimizes Other Birds and

lane; Hazel was budding; wan as snow The leafless blackthorn was able A chaffinch clankt, a robin woke An eeric stave in the leafless oak. Green mocked at green; lichen and mos The rain worn slate did softly emboss.

From out her winter lair, at sigh Of the warm south wind, a butterfly Stepped, quaffed her honey; on painted fan

Her labyrinthine flight began. Wondrously solemn, golden and fair, The high sun's rays beat everywhere; Yea, touched my cheek and mouth, as if—

Equal with stone, tree-Man 'twould Its light and life. O rertless thought Contented not! With "Why" distraught. Whom asked you then your riddle small?—

"If hither came no man at all "Through this gray daydream Cornish

lane.
Would it mere blackened nought remain?
Strives it its beauty and life to express
Only in human consciouaness?" Oh, rather, idly breaks he in To an Eden innocept of sin, And, prouder than to be afraid, Forgets his Maker in the made. WALTER DE LA MARE.

On Hasty Marriages.

The Wise Remarks of an Unwise

treat of women, has some remarks on marriage in "Moll Flanders" that are apropos of present day American containing the state of the other eggs and files away with it, usually dropping it thirty or forty yards . As for women that do not away.

think their own safety worth their own the cuckoo deposits an egg in a large thought, that, impatient of their present thought, that, impatient of their present the cuckoo deposits an egg in a large thought, that, impatient of their present the cuckoo deposits and process are the cuckoo deposits are the cuckoo deposi thought, that, impatient of their present state, run into matrimony as a horse rushes into the battle, I can say nothing

by a joint committee of the foregoing give a 10 per cent. higher efficiency power or the Government carrying out the definite conservative policy than Government operation it would be forever disgraced.

The situation in the South American trade is more acute than in other parts of the world chiefly because so than they are parts of the world chiefly because so the fight as possible after it has started.

The reformers should not worry if they fail to stop the fight. From the definite conservative policy they fail to stop the fight. From the definite conservative policy they fail to stop the fight. From the definite conservative policy they fail to stop the fight. From the definite conservative policy they fail to stop the fight. From the definite conservative policy they fail to stop the fight. From the definite conservative policy they fail to stop the fight. From the definite conservative policy they fail to stop the fight. From the definite conservative policy they fail to stop the fight. From the definite conservative policy they fail to stop the fight. From the definite conservative policy they fail to stop the fight. From the definite conservative policy they fail to stop the fight. From the definite conservative policy they fail to stop the fight saw they are so will remember the alian-thus with parts of the world chiefly because so out the definite conservative policy they fail to stop the fight. From the definite conservative policy they fail to stop the fight. From the definite conservative policy they fail to stop the fight. From the definite conservative policy they fail to stop the fight. From the definite conservative policy they fail to stop the fight. From the definite conservative policy they fail to stop the fight. From the definite conservative policy they fail to stop the fight as they are seen two cucksoo eggs of the same cucksoo out the definite conservative policy they fail to stop the fight. From the definite conservative policy they fail to stop the fight. From the definite conservativ hus.

The allanthus blossoms had an unposing themselves as they do, and if
they did not marry so soon they would make themselves amends by marrying safer. She is always married too soon who gets a bad husband, and she is never married too late who gets a good A Comet That was a Comet.

To THE NEW YORK HERALD: I was deformity or lost reputation excepted. pleased to read in your issue of June 26 but if she manages well may be mar-Florence McLandburgh's (Akron, Ohio) ried safely one time or other; but if "Graphic Description" of Donati's comet in 1858. Well it might be called "Her sand to one but she is undone." SPOKANE, Wash., June 22.

New York City's Supremacy.

To THE NEW YORK HERALD: Your cor respondent D. A. N. Grover of Kansas City speculates as to which of our cities leserves to be known as the best centre of intellectuality.
Vain speculation! Whichever cit,

makes the slang for the whole country (as New York does now) will be known as the intellectual centre. STRINUS. NEW YORK, June 28.

FAREWELLS TO MR. WALLACE.

Entertainment on Paris for Re turning Ambassador.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, June 28.—Hugh C. Walace, the retiring American Ambassador farewell luncheons and dinners. He was the guest to-night at a dinner given by Premier Briand and numerous other per sons prominent in French public life were present. To-morrow night Mr. Wallace will dine with the American

Mrs. S. Stanwood Menken and Arthur Menken, her son, sailed last Saturday by the Paris and will pass the summer abroad.

arise between Great Britain and the United States, not necessarily for participation, but to increase the confidence and friendship of the two peoples. He said there must be no delay in the work of limiting the amazing expenditures on armaments.

"The next step must come from Americal Friendship of John Le Breton, U. S. N., brother of Mrs. Rainsford, who has been appointed Naval Attache in Madrid, Spain.

Gets Its Eggs Hatched. From the London Times Much has been written and more will be written about the various phases of the cuckoo's life. The cucko gin to lay in the last days

May 12 may be taken av ing continues until approxi-I have taken a fresh e as July 8, but that is an except

The egg is generally, but not always laid and deposited during the afternoon. The most usual time is between 3 and 5 P. M., when the owner of the selected rest is almost certain to be off to feed This is why a cuckoo's egg is often found in a much less incubated state than the other eggs in the nest with it. Nearly always the cuckoo finds the nest by watching a bird building its nest; it usually visits the nest more than once before depositing an egg in it and must often have two or three nests to select from. The cuckoo bas favorite perching trees, and from the seclusion of the branches of these trees watches the movements of a possible victim.

How many eggs does a cuckoo lay? This question still cannot be answered. At present twenty-one is the known maximum. My observations have led me to think that it is rarely, if ever, less than twelve, and that the maximum is determined entirely by the conditions is determined entrely by the conditions of the season and the surroundings of any particular cuckoo. The egg is laid on the ground as near as circumstances permit to the selected nest, and conditions, wildow, American Optometric Association, wildow, and The Wise Remarks of an Unwise Character.

To The New York Herald: The famous De Foe, author of "Robinson Crusoe," which, by the way, does not crusoe," which, by the way, does not crusoe," which, by the way, does not crusoe, and control of the selected nest, and control of the selected nest, and control, waldorf-Astoria, 9 A.M. and 2 F.M.:

Whole operation is very rapid; the Maccabes, Hotel Commodors, 3 F.M.

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Meeting, The Maccabes, Hotel

It is possible and probable that when

From the Monroe County Appeal.
The death of a favorite wild goose he had tamed recently led John Bird, a bachelor north of Paris, straight up to a feast, of trusty shotgun bent on revenge. The turtle proved to be one of the biggest ever seen in the locality, weighing about fourteen pounds and yielded a crock full of choice steaks

If you are company in a house, and the tablectoth with a spot on it is placed of the table a second time, take the hint-it's time for you to go home.

Etiquette for the Visitor.

From the Atchigon Globe.

A Kansas Discovery.

From the Atchison Globe.

Oscar Mastin tells the Globe he has worked at the court house ten years and has never known a county official who worked more than one-half of the time.

Lives of famous men remind us
We don't have to be sublime
To departing leave behind us
Fist prints on the sands of time.

THE WEATHER.

For Eastern New York—Local thun-derstorms to-day; to-morrow partly cloudy, not much change in temperature; moderate southwest and west winds. For New Jersey—Local thundershowers to-day; partly cloudy to-morrow; little change in temperature; moderate southwest winds.

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EVENTS TO-DAY.

Meeting of the Democratic State Committee.

Outing of the Twelfth Assembly District Republican Club to Bear Mountain, leaving Pier it North River, at mon.

Children's field day, Brooklyn Lodge of Elks, Elbets Field, afternoon; dinner, Hotel Shelburne, Brighton Beach, 6:30 F. M.

Meeting of exporters to Latin America, Rotel Commedore, 2 P. M.

Outing of the Horatio Seymour Tammany Club to Bear Mountain, leaving foot of West Twenty-third street at 0:45 A. M.

Luncheon by Frederick A. Wallis, Commissioner of Immigration, to the general committee of the sixth World's Christian Endeavor Convention, Bankers Club, 12:30 P. M.

Dr. Will Durant will speak on "An Historical Outline of Sociology, Labor Temple, Fourteenth street and Second avenue, 8:15 P. M.

The Kellum talking motion pictures will be demonstrated under the auspices of the Board of Education, High School of Commerce, Sixty-fifth street near Broadwoy, 8:15 P. M.

Convention, Fox Film Corporation, Hotel Commodore, 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Mr. W. H. Woodin Gives Dinner for Mr. Quattrone. Mr. William H. Woodin, president of the American Car and Foundry Com-pany, gave a dinner last evening at 752 Park avenue in honor of Mr. Francesco

Rockefeller Gift to Provide Clinil

and Museum. A contribution of \$35,000 to New York University, to provide a clinic in the new building which the university is erect-ing adjacent to the university and to

tion, industrial and school hygiene and housing, was announced yesterday by the Rockefeller Foundation.

The gift supplements a contribution made last year by the General Education Board to the endowment fund of \$350,000.

SALE FOR ITALIAN CHARITY.

A sale of the donations and leftovers from the Italian garden party at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Henderson in Roslyn, L. L., a week ago will be held to-day from 1 o'clock in the afternoon until 9 o'clock at night in the Vanderbitt Hotel further to swell the fund for Free Milk for Italy. The hotel management has given the use of the hotel lobby for the sale, the directing committee of which will include Mrs. Henderson, Mmcs. John A. Drake, Hiram Royal Mailinson, Frank Zunino, Henry Weisl and Joseph Paterno and Miss Marie Frugone.

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